who used to flock there.

The spirit of '61.

jumping on Senator ELON R. BROWN

the poet's greatest gift, imagination;

dowed too late. There are many poets

who need a dinner much more than

An ounce of prevention would have

The ancient spirit of the four-year-

old Progressive party is not dead, in

New Jersey. The Jersey Moose are

all for TEDDY. But 1916 is not 1912.

lemonstrate its usefulness this year i

it is ever to do so. To date, however,

far from proving an offset to th

the East; that the East is a fossil. The

MR. BAKER'S PORTRAITS.

Physiognomist Thinks He Doesn't

Look Like a Secretary of War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As-

suming that the portraits of the new Secretary of War, Mr. Newton D. Baker,

represent him faithfully, he is an ami-

whom one would pick as having the qualities for an ideal Sunday school

been appointed by Mr. Wilson with no thought as to his qualifications for the responsible post of War Secretary. However, if Mr. Baker has sense enough to listen to the advice of the

M. T. R.

superintendent. He appears to heen appointed by Mr. Wilson with

General Staff of the army he may

big industrial plant is selected

is reported to have said: "Of course

know nothing of the duties of the office and shall have to learn it all." Think of

it! A man who says he will have to learn! It is positively pathetic. T. L. STRATTON.

The Irish have always loved THE SUN!

we love it more now. Victor HEBBERT, President Friends of Irish Freedom.

Preserving Illinois Ruins

From the Clinton Wans.

Seed Company was destroyed by fire a few

years ago and has remained unoccupied

The Trouble Hunters

Smithers looks for trouble.

So to bring them nearer

Takes a telescop

If it has the rope.

Brown upon his questing

Comes to the conclusion

Never in their searching

Has it come to pass

That they have an inkling

Takes a looking glass.

Where the troubles mass;

Cause to make him mope.

It will be remembered by our citizens that the large warehouse of the L. L. Olds

NEW YORK, March 13.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

accurate report of the proceedings.

doctors of science cannot agree.

Treason! He has no equal!

the doubts of its opponents.

publican ranks.

his mind.

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The Mexican Situation.

It is President Wilson's obvious purpose not to allow the pursuit of VILLA to grow into intervention in measure of foresight he and his advisers possess can prevent it. He has given heed to the situation in which CARRANZA finds himself and the political difficulties that must inevitably arise from the crossing of the frontier by our troops. To minimize these conception of our plans by the Mexican people is the task that must now son's attention.

That CARRANZA is not less desirous of his government, VILLA must be removed from activity in Mexican afa population jealous and suspicious of ically administered necessity. the United States, in many districts opposed to his rule and generally disposed to put the worst interpretation on the intrusion of American forces. His plight cannot be ignored at Washington, and for it every reasonable allowance must be made in the adjustment of the details of our expedition south of the line.

The United States is determined that VILLA and his bandits shall be suppressed, but it does not want war with the Mexican people.

Laws, Not Men.

Representative JOHN F. CAREW of the Seventeenth New York district, who hereafter "will be inclined to regard with indifference the fate of a man who disregards" his warning not to travel on the merchant ships of belligerent Powers in the present war, illustrated unconsciously in his interview in THE SUN of yesterday the practical difficulties which beset the course of the individual who seeks to guide his conduct by standards at necessary" for an American to travel on a vessel of a belligerent nation. Of these he said:

any one to demand that he be revenged."

ity? Would Mr. CAREW insist on subcursion? Or would be be satisfied can doubt that the crisis now precipiwith a declaration, duly attested over tated might have been averted? the signature of the traveller, that Surely if we on our part needed an necessary"?

us we submit for consideration. In which now threatens us. determining the exact degree of necessity that took an American citizen exercising his unquestioned right on offending nation to discuss the subject diplomatically?

A Wise Move at Saratoga.

of Saratoga Springs has acted wisely in leasing the right to sell the waters, the folk, reserved to the scholar. of these springs to a responsible cor poration for five years with the priviand to conserve this valuable salutary possession to the people.

agement of the water sale to competent persons is gratifying to the tax- joned spelling bee. payers, and it is equally satisfactory part of the enterprise in a business-

Oyenhausen and other carbonic acid closely resemble.

It remains now for the Legislature to continue its former close scrutiny of further expenditure in appropriat-

ing funds for the necessary bath fa- spelling examinations. The important plete the equipment to the extent at least which has been attained in the drinking waters part, so that these bath privileges may also be made In that event the method adopted by other State spring water properties, like Vichy and Carlsbad, will be put into profitable operation.

Dilatory Lawmakers at Albany.

The taxpayers of New York State are expending over \$6,000 a day for the somewhat questionable privilege lawmaking body. As this is a Presidential year, the lawmakers are desirous of an early adjournment, for purely personal and political reasons, and early in January "expedition" was the leaders' watchword.

It would seem, considering the high cost of legislation and the necessity for haste, that something of moment might have been accomplished since the session opened, but the record sity in the mundane constitution. shows that once more a mountain in Mexico's internal politics, if that labor has brought forth nothing more important than a small mouse.

That the people of this State are in sore need of a large number of new laws will not be asserted. A superabundance of statutes that are unnecessary and destined to taint the body politic by becoming dead letters difficulties and to prevent any mis- is one of the permanent curses under which we labor. But the point at absorb a large portion of Mr. Will in the passage at Albany of any law, issue is the appalling cost involved good or bad, necessary or unnecessary, and the wrong done to taxpaythan another for the elimination of ers by legislators who dawdle when VILLA is self-evident. If the First they should be doing and who so neg-Chief is to complete the establishment lect the real business of the Legislature that the State's lawmaking body becomes in the sight of men an exfairs. But Carranza must deal with pensive luxury instead of an econom

Will the Lesson Be Heeded?

If our military force kept on the Mexican border was inadequate to overawe lawless bands it was from no dearth of warnings. It has been notorious ever since the recognition of precisely what happened at Columbus. The attention of the Administration has been repeatedly and urgently called to the fact.

Only a day or two ago Senator HENRY F. ASHUBST of Arizona said on the floor of the Senate that he had again and again pointed out in high quarters the peril from the existing inadequate military establishment along the boundary line. He fairly pleaded, it would seem, for an armed strength proportionate to the danger Not only was this refused but Senator Ashurst was informed that in stead of being strengthened the border force would be diminished by the withdrawal of several units for other variance with accepted law and prece-border unpreparedness was dismissed dents. Mr. Carew admits that there as a purely academic question, just as nce upon a time was the anxiety over nationwide unpreparedness.

Now we are facing a situation which the mere presence of a few "If this was the case, and the Ameri- additional thousands of men might can met death, I would be as quick as have averted and with which it may take many hundreds of thousands of men, many thousands of lives to cope sity" to be established? Would Mr. before the ominously beclouded end has kept these pieces from the com-CAREW have the American citizen con- is in sight. With an overwhelming vinced that the exigencies of his pro- American force alert and ever ready fessional, commercial or social en- on the border and with it clearly imgagements compelled him to travel on pressed on Carranza and Villa and a merchant ship of a belligerent na- their followers that marauders crosstion submit a statement of his obli- ing the line would be instantly and gations and ambitions to a judicial remorselessly hunted down to the tribunal for assessment of their valid- death no matter where and how far their trails might lead-with that obstituting his own judgment for that ject lesson and that certainty ever of the person contemplating the ex- present for their contemplation, who

the trip proposed was "absolutely object lesson on the deadly war dangers of unpreparedness we have it in Such questions might be propounded the prospect of an enforced plunge indefinitely. One more that occurs to into that hateful Mexican jungle

Who Can Spell?

There are two English languages board a merchant ship of a belligerent one spoken and the other written. Power sunk by the act of that Hower's Oral and graphic English, the vulgar enemy, would Mr. Carew invite the and the literary forms, are about as much alike as carthorse and racehorse. Linguistic history explains the difficulty that any normal American has in mastering the mysteries of The State Reservation Commission English orthography, but the logic of etymological development is veiled to

For the multitude who wish to write intelligibly, whether or not inlege of renewal. The State has spent telligently, the only way is the direct over \$1,000,000 on this property to and unstrategic way of the spelling rescue it from wasteful exploitation book. Spelling "reform" is as futile as it is bewildering; and it is as hateful as any other iconoclasm. Spelling That the public will now be relieved is natural to the abnormal; they need of a large part of the expenditure re- no instruction. Those who do need quired for the further maintenance of it can get it only by working step by the State's interests in this important painful step through the old fashioned enterprise by turning over the man-speller. Progress and attainment are to be measured best in the old fash-

In Oakland, Cal., 12,985 children in to physicians and persons resorting forty schools have been examined in to the health giving waters of Sara- spelling. More than one-fifth of the the Bowery its reputation. When toga Springs to realize that a reliable children spelled correctly all the he wrote about the man who bid business firm will now administer this words. About one child in each ten fifty cents at the auction and got misspelled more than half the words. "tite box not the socks," he was like manner, make the waters known The girls spell better than the boys, to the world through liberal advertise- and the disparity between the sexes certain business methods along that ment and so conduct the drink hall increases as the pupils grow older, thoroughfare as true of New York that visitors will have no cause to It is not surprising to learn that chil- life as his other amusing pictures make unfavorable comparisons with dren of professional men spell better which bore no relation to reality. In

Homburg, the late King Edward's dren from homes where a foreign respectable avenue to-day than it was favorites, and Kissingen, Nauheim, language is spoken spell English in the time of "A Trip to Chinawords even more miserably than those resorts which the Saratoga springs who come from English speaking have in a great measure disappeared. homes, even though we might expect It has ceased to be the happy huntthe aliens to take more pains and ing ground of the guileless strangers achieve better results.

These are but the commonplaces of

cilities and other work needed to com- thing is the light thrown upon character and vocational fitness. Boys who expect to become farmers or find the reason. Grand street, which baseball players are poorer spellers was at one time a shopping centre than those who anticipate entrance of the city, lost this importance with ready for lease to responsible parties. into the professions. The examiners the northward movement of popularecognize the fact that inability to tion. There were at one time large put the alphabet through its drill retail shops of quite as much impormay not be organically associated with tance as those named by the associathat element in the boy's composition tion which calls the decline of the which determines his inclination to a Bowery as a business centre the relob on the diamond; but there is the sult of Mr. Horr's couplets. incontrovertible fact that all the boys with major league aspirations were "notoriously poor spellers." Yet it is no more than record the mood of the of watching the Legislature at Al. also notorious that where the colle- people. They are only incidental; and bany go through the motions of a giate outfielder screams "I got it." thus the refrain that HARRY CONOR the professional coolly warns his teammate away with an unimpeach- of a nation was an echo, not a voice. ably grammatical "I have it."

From Oakland, through the Educational Review, we learn that the automobile repairers, aviators and hairdressers of the future spell better than do the wireless operators, mail clerks and merchants of the rising generation: an exhibition of perver-Those who spell least spell best. The ancient wisdom is confirmed: if your ! boy is a good speller, make a blacksmith of him; if he cannot build a be JOHN MASEFIELD, the Bar Boy of Supreme Court has said (154 U. S. word on paper, encourage him toward a learned profession.

When Will Congress Adjourn?

Speaker Clark's prophecy that Congress will sit until September 1 is win Markham, and Miss Amy Lowell more likely to be fulfilled than is of whatever "school" is a little later President Wilson's wish that it may than the Imagists. Genius gets encomplete its labors before the nominating conventions are held. The re- these prosperous versesmiths do. lations between the members and the White House are not of a kind to encourage optimism. An oppressive programme of military, naval and financial legislation awaits action. The majority in both chambers is torn by internal disagreements. The primary campaigns and fence build- and the delegates are unpledged. There ing operations in the districts will will be this fall an interesting adjudidivert attention from duties in the cation between the Jersey Moose who want to use Rooszvell as a club to Capitol, and the delays encountered in every session are to be looked for

in the course of this one. Nobody has such good cause as the President to wish early adjournment, CARRANZA that we were in danger of but it must be plain to him that with the majority split, half a dozen meas ures bitterly opposed to be put through and his opponents anxious to discredit him the probabilities all favor a long and difficult session.

Church and Stage.

The performance of the play which showed the incidents of the Passion and was called after its famous prototype at Oberammergau the Passion | the people's will, it has fully vindicated Play was prohibited here when SALMI Morse arranged this series of pictures and attempted to place them before the New York public. This enterprise, headed by so well known an The West has asserted positively and actor as James O'Neill, had shown repeatedly that all the fossils are in the play with success in California. Feeling against the repetition here. however, was strong. By an appeal to the law the sight of a drama founded on this sacred theme was

prevented. There has always been more or less effort on the part of the managers to make capital out of religious performances, but the sentiment against the public exploitation of sacred themes mercial stage. Yet in various parts of the country there are from time able and perhaps highly intellectual man to time performances by religious mateurs who bring to their task something of the piety and sincerity which first inspired the production in modern Europe. Two years ago a religious play which had its origin! in the annual observances of the in the annual observances of the make such a bad Secretary. If he in-Easter season in a Roman Catholic sists upon his half baked notions of parish in New England was brought to the Century Theatre and acted a few times.

But few of these attempts are at once so elaborate and so devotional as that which is now to be observed in West Hoboken. Here the priests The Appointee's Pathetic Admission. of a Passionist monastery have arranged a Passion Play which brings in the greatest of all the figures in President should therefore have selected religious history. The story of St. a man eminently fitted for the important VERONICA and her vell is the inspiration of the drama, which is acted by those members of the congregation selected by the priests as worthy of the honor of impersonating the men and women who stand for the early

history of the Christian faith. Perhaps this religious drama se near the heart of New York differs from most of its kind in the introduction of the central figure of Christianity. But such a feeling of reverence and devotion is said to accompany every scene of the spectacle that there is no ground for offence to the most sensitive.

In "St. Veronica's Veil" as it is performed across the Hudson River there is the spirit which has animated the union of drama and religion from the days in which the church was also the theatre. This spirit, moreover, does much to explain how reasonable, in its time, was this union.

The Bowery's Fame.

The late CHARLES HOYT never gave merely recording an impression of European springs, like Marienbad and than those of laborers and that chil- many respects the Bowery is a more

FEDERAL INCORPORATION. Congress Has the Power to Solve the town." Its old frauds and nuisances Railroad Riddle.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent "Business" asks "Is it true that Congress has power to incorporate a railroad company?" It is. If the more extensive business en-The Supreme Court so holds (127 U terprises of the earlier period of the 8. 39).

Bowery's history have departed from He also asks: "Is it true that Congress in incorporating such a railroad may exclude the States and State comthis region, it would seem easy to missions from regulating its intrastate rates?" It is. Judge Brewer. Justice of the Supreme Court sitting at Circuit, said in 64 Fed. Rep. 170: The general question of the power of a state in respect to rates for local freight ver a corporation organized under the aws of Congress was considered in Regan is. Trust Co., 154 U. S. 413, 14 Sup. Ct. vs. Trust Co., 154 U. S. 413, 14 Sup. Ct. 1.060, and it was there held that the mere lact that the corporation was so organized fid not exempt it from State control in take? that respect. It was conceded in the opin-

The poets who write a country's songs do not make history. They do move it, the State had the power to pre-scribe the rates for all local business car-ried by it. Of course that decision is not represent your constituents. I adsang for so many years to the delight ontrolling. Company E of the Second Battalic

Your editorial article of March 5 is correct in saying there is another rem of Engineers is commanded by First Lieutenant WILLIAM C. SHERMAN in the edy, namely, an act of Congress so to regulate intrastate rates. But such absence on leave of Captain ULTSSES S an act could not regulate all intrastate rates. It could regulate only such intrastate rates as affect interstate commerce, and no two men would agree The suffragists of this State are aking full advantage of leap year by as to the line of demarkation between intrastate rates which do affect interstate commerce and those which do not. Hence such a proposed act of The Civic Forum is to give a dinner Congress would confuse, and if enacted to some poets. Guests of honor will would encounter legal pitfalls.

Greenwich Village; ALFRED Noves, who | 209): writes ballads of ancient battles and The adjudications of this court with t of the "wine press" of modern war in to the power of the States over the a way that proves his possession of seneral subject of commerce are divisit into three classes. First, those in which the power of the State is exclusive; sec-EDGAR LEE MASTERS, concoctor of "Spoon River" pap; PERCY MACKAYE and EDond, those in which the States may act in the absence of legislation by Congress, gress is exclusive and the States cannot interfere at all.

> And then that court referred to the shadowy shifting lines which divide

> On the other hand a Federal corporation, with a charter excluding State regulation, would go straight to the mark. Two cent laws would disappear and Shreveport decisions would be unnecessary. Full crew laws would share the same fate. It is true that State taxes on such railroads might be controlled by Congress, but no one would favor that, because those taxes net the States over \$100,000,000 a year.

Some railroad abuses would also discompel Republican accommodation and appear. Suppose the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas and the Frisco lines and Mr. FRANK B. JESS of Camden, who left the party, declaring the best place the Rock Island system and the Misto work for Roosevelt was in the Resouri Pacific were, after foreclosure sale, reorganized under Federal charters, reserving to a Federal railroad From the present outlook the next board control over their corporate President of the United States will elections. Would not that be have few opportunities for changing he penalty? The root of the evil is More than twenty States having irresponsible stock control. That conadopted it in one form or another, the preferential primary system should trol should be lodged in a Federal railroad board. At present, with the proxy system, it is lodged in a few insiders, with little stake in the railcoad except the emoluments. And they machinations of party managers or an instrument for the free expression of won't get out until they are put out. Without control you can do nothing. testified the late Mr. Morgan, and no one knew better than he. A Federal ncorporating act could take control.

The underlying reason of the complete power of Congress over railroads organizing expeditions to hunt for fosowned by Federal railroad corporasils in the West. A sceptic institution tions is plain. Congress in creating a corporation has and may retain full power over its own creation, not only as to its property, rates, elections and practices, but also as to its bond issues | F. and stock issues, to be governed by a Moose demand T. R. or equal .- News-Federal railroad board. Congress may xercise that power as it pleases from

time to time. If railroad presidents, railroad lawyers and Congressmen would propose a definite remedy, instead of uttering oud complaints, the public would listen. Twenty years hence the people will wonder how we ever stood and withstood the inextricable confusion of railroad incorporations in forty-eight

Stone of Missouri Flavors His Mercy With Fun.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Sen ator Stone of Missouri means well, pos-sibly; but he has developed the habit of preparedness the nation will continue in its present helpless condition. getting "all bailed up," as he would press it, when he would be impressive should not Cabinet officers be ress it, when he would be impressive.

He had given notice that he "would selected for their fitness for the position, in the same way that the manager of a on to-morrow address the Senate on subject of armed merchant ships and other related subjects." Fortunately, he was "pulled off" by some of his col-leagues and is holding his undelivered speech in solution. "I have concluded." he told the Senate on Wednesday, TO THE EDITOR OF THE S' N-Sir: This o say anything at this juncture. one of the most critical times in the history of our War Department, and the ficient unto the day is the evil thereof." From which it appears that Senato Stone has a sense of humor, J. C. H. work to be done by the Secretary of War. But has he done so? Mr. Baker himself has answered the question, for he WASHINGTON, March 13.

WATERSIDE TERMINALS. Ex-Dock Commissioner Tomkins on Midtown Industrial Invasion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The public spirit of the Fifth avenue mer-chants in attempting to guard the aveoue against the incursion of loft manu-It Shines for All.

To the Entropy of The Sun-Sir: I want thank The Sun on behalf of the Irish thank The Sun on behalf of Race Convention for the eminently fair and create commercial and industrial term nals along its watersides which shall attract industry by affording access to cheap raw materials, power and oppor-tunities to ship finished products. The New York Central Railroad plans to provide for this and the company should be encouraged in its enterprise which should, however, not be a one road monopoly, but should be planned and supervised so that the New Jersey roads in the future may also avail themselves of the opportunity, and savail themselves of the opportunity, and so that Manhattan shall be best served upon me, as one of your constituents, to

As matters now stand, after commodi-As matters now stand, after commodities have been delivered from a ship or car to a truck it is comparatively immaterial whether they are carted one block or ten blocks into Manhattan. This member of Congress and of American system is altogether wrong, and accounts for the centrally located manucounts for the centrally located manufacturing interests in Manhattan. Commodities and raw materials should be doubt about, namely; an American citibefore him and entered the fine. for residence, trade and amusement

CALVIN TOMKINS.

NEW YORK, March 13.

Knicker-Couldn't Scribbler boil his story down?

ANSWERING MR. CAREW. Another Cross Section of Seventeenth

District Sentiment. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: thank you for showing up the Hon. Carew, M. C. I was one of the un-fortunates who received a copy of his thank

"treason letter."
As he claims to represent me in Congress I was compelled to repudiate him at once, which I did in the enclosed note. May THE SUN continue its work in up-holding American ideals and upbuilding American patriotism, and may God save

this country from Congress. JAMES PORTER FISKE. NEW YORK, March 13.

"DEAR SIR: Your letter in which you say any of your fellow citizens travel-ling on any belligerent merchant ship is guilty of treason duly received.

"You say neither Congress nor the remove such a corporation from State control: but it was held that, in the absence of something in the statutes indicating an of something as the part of Congress to so re-

vise you to resign.
"JAMES PORTER FISKE.
"New York, March 11."

The Right to Rights.

many others of your constituents will regard your future political career with indifference, because we believe that it will soon be ended. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An attempt to deter American citizens from voting is and ought to be a criminal offence. The attempt of this John F. Carew to deter Americans from exercising their legal rights as travellers is similar in character. That he is a member of Congress for the Seventeenth of any other district adds to his iniquity Such conduct, which comes very near aid and countenance to enemies, should be criminally punishable. New York, March 13. VETERAN.

Opportunity for a Portrait Painter. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Re ferring to the letters on Congressman John F. Carew, I would suggest that his picture be published. A bird with such white feathering must be interesting to gaze upon. Blackstone. NEW YORK, March 13.

Made in the United States.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Repthis letter from me:
"Sir: It was good of you to send me letter from the House of Representa-

"The time has come, the Walrus said, To talk of many things: Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, Of cabbages and kings, And why the sea is boiling het And whether pigs have wings

"Are our laws to be 'made in Ger-many' to please our German fellow citi-zens, or may we be permitted to stum-ble on, with all our mistakes and deficiencies, to run this country with our own little band of 'made in the United tates? port when doubts as to the present and "That a German should be German is future enter the troubled mind. Sor-

I charrailroad remains should be German is reallroad grant us the equal privilege to be American? 'The time has come' for Germans better bet than present control by proxies, with continue on a plane of justice toward tens of thousands of investors paying every country, and get along amicably curtain of deception regarding the cause and amiably with Germans and all others too. Our geographical position, has not yet been lifted; through the outside of other reasons, entities us to shout the slogan. Made in the United yet has been lifted slavic peril shows structors. shout the slogan, 'Made in the United yet the heavy curtain woven in English envy and a discerning eye already

and submirines, as we did not put them there, why should we share the respon-Join, then, O John F. Carew in our

national cry, 'Made in the United States'! Hoping to hear your voice raised in song as suggested!" DANIEL B. TAMAGNO. New York, March 11.

The Unlawful Slaughter of Americans Lawfully Engaged. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

have written the enclosed letter to John

CHARLES ROSINSON SMITH. New York, March 13

"I note that you consider it your duty my Congressman to point out, first, spoken of as a future ally, at I, as an American citizen, have an While deriding Serbia a as my Congressman to point out, first, that I, as an American citizen, have an undoubted right to travel on the merican ships of the belligerent nations; second, that this right is one which neither the President nor Congress can or should surrender (brave words):

third, that it is my duty to surrender what neither the President nor Congress; a small set of far seeing or Americans; a small set of far seeing. third, that it is my duty to surrender different States, with forty-eight different sets of irreconcilable laws. Bedlam broken loose.

Civitas.

New York, March 13.

The fate of any one who may disregard by way of America, what can yet be considered in third, that it is my duty to surrender or feels friendly toward America or Americans; a small set of far seeing financial and commercial men, and only such as have or have had interests in or with America, are impressed by fear should use only American ships; fifth, that you would regard with indifference of saving through future indirect export the fate of any one who may disregard by way of America what can yet be

e fate of any one who may disregard by way of America what can yet be ur warning.

I note also that you make no disour warning. tinction whatever between using un-armed or armed merchant ships, between journeys where American ships are in But respect or love, admiration or journeys where American ships are in Sut respect or love, admiration or service and journeys where American friendliness are not felt by any Gerservice and Journeys where American

concern the highest interests, trade and other, of this country, the welfare of millions of our farmers and millions of our working people. our working people.
"Are these to heed your warning and

wreck the interests committed to them because you will not insist upon their safety at sea under rules of international law so well established that ev ou recognize them only to refuse them our support? "So far as I am concerned your warn-

ing tends to relieve my mind of all fear I had had lest my murder at sea should compromise my country. "So long as you and those who think

like you do the voting in Congress, the peace of these United States can never be ruffied by the unlawful slaughter of avocations on the high seas

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The enclosed copy of my answer to Representative Carew's warning is sent to you for such use as may seem G. WILLIAMS. New York, March 13.

inform you that I disagree with as a D. Wyatt of Harrisonville a ten dol

modities and raw materials should be doubt about, namely, an American chistored, fabricated and reshipped in the
mediate vicinity of the water front,
ships of belligerent nations. I will go
thus vacating the interior of the island which is necessary for many people times of war as well as peace in order to support themselves and their famirier, happened to a painful accident a few ies, in order to maintain their business interests, in order to visit sick and dy half a dozen times. ng relatives. This is a right which will always be necessary so long as a country fails to have a merchant marine of its own, so that it becomes not only a duties?

technical legal right but a practical right

which should be strictly safeguarded by "You state in your letter that it is

"This question has been a personal

leclared, no matter how great the injury

lack of common humanity you state that

you will be inclined to regard with in-difference the fate of a man who disre-

but I fear that your advice to your con-stituents will be regarded as lightly as you will regard the death of a constitu-ent and fellow citizen.

"I beg to state to you, sir, that I and

"STEPHEN G. WILLIAMS.
"NEW YORK, March 10."

Mr. Carew's Status.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It seems to me that THE SUN and its contributing editors are wasting too much

He is merely an "amoosin' cuss." New York, March 13. John Ford.

IN GERMANY TO-DAY.

Anger at America.

American citizen of Swedish descent who

TO THE EDITOR OF THE.SUN-Sir:

those in power and politics at home

Caveant consules! Cavete cives!

CHRISTIANIA, February 20.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 13.

As Hawaii Views the Passing Show.

From the Honolulu Independent Review

ump on preparedness. Every dweller in this Territory, no mat-

spiritually as well materially. If he does

not care for it, he is to be demanded to

No, Not All of Kentucky Is Dev.

From the Shelby News.

Those Awful Arkansas Roads.

From the Newport Independent.

Defined.

Bocker-To run, elt. He and stand.

Mead, our old reliable mail ce

bound to leap within a century.

space on that Carew "gent.

gards your warning."

DRILLS IN SCHOOLS entirely unnecessary for an American citizen to exercise that right. What do you know about the necessity of the individual? How is your judgment as to the necessity of the individual to exercise his right better than that of the individual who chooses to exercise that Special Military Commission

This question has been a personal question with me within the last few days, when it seemed likely that I might be required in the interest of a client to go to England, and if I had gone it would have been necessary to go promptly, aim you assume to tell me that I should have no right to go on a merchant vessel flying the flag of a belligerent because it might involve the United States in war. If there is a majority of Congress with such a feeble patriotism as you have, war would not be declared, no matter how great the injury Is Provided by Bill to Direct All Instruction.

MAY HAVE WHITMAN O. K.

ALBANY, March 18 .- Senator States of Westchester county and Assemblyman Welch of Albany introduced a bill to. done to American citizens.
"With most marvellous frankness and night providing for physical and milltary training in the schools and agricultural colleges of the State, Senator Slater and Assemblyman Welch earlier "You may inform your constituents that it is not necessary for them to travel on any but the United States in the session brought forward measures aimed to prepare the pupils of nub. lie schools for defence, but serious onships; you may inform your constituents that if they are killed while travelling, legally and rightfully, that you will regard their fate with indifference. position came from Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education.

Senator Slater's original idea was to appoint a commission to "study the advisability of such training." He said to-night that "in the light of recent occurrences there is no reason why the 'advisability' of the situation should be discussed; that it is time to look into the 'necessity' of the legislation proposed." The Senator added that he be lieved a majority of the people in the State want school children properly drilled.

No Pay for Board.

The most important feature of the new Slater-Welch bill is that it proposes to create a military commission composed of the Major-General commanding the National Guard as chairman, a Remarkable Report of Conditions and member appointed by the State Board of Regents and a member appointed by the Governor, who would serve for four years without compensation.

American entire of the commission is authorized by the am sending you my impressions received bill to appoint an inspector of physical with an impartial mind and as a neutral training, whose duty it observer while sojourning there during spect courses in ph

the last nine months.

The forbearance with which the German people submit to the privations imposed by the present conditions, the order and routine with which the difference of the distribution of the least of organized distribution of the least of organized distribution of the least of organized distribution of the least of t cult task of organized distribution of the various scarce foodstuffs is accepted and performed, the quiet submission to the dictatorial rule of the military authority in power, the steadfast and unshakable belief in the superiority of their "Kultur," the loyalty to the beloved institutions and the Government, the idealistic patriotism resument, the idealistic patriotism resument, the idealistic patriotism resument. to the beloved institutions and the Government, the idealistic patriotism remain as ever the sustaining qualities of the empire. The confidence in themselves and in their destiny gives to the German people comfort and needed suppressent and

bitterness.

The vision is still clouded and the sion for a period of not less than two structors who may be available is au

To Use State Buldings.

sees the dark background of American dollarism. Such being the entre set ting, in the sidelights may be seen a picture of the Emperor kneeling on the The use of school houses and gounds fair grounds, armories, arms and equipment also is authorized under rule ing his own absolution with the words "Ich hab' es nicht gewollt," "I did not desire it."

The people are convinced—and invatary authorities. is made available for the purpo

Welch said that the provisions of the

American ammunition sent to the Al-lies. Time and again when entering a shop, a business place, a public insti-tution, a tram, a train, the post office, or society or any other when the post office. Guard and the educational authoritie He admitted that the question of in or society or any other place, an American has to hear remarks or is fold in important one, and while differences of important one, and while differences direct address that "America kills our children." "wounded by an American children," "wounded by an American shell," and other not exactly friendly words. The hate of England is not practical form of legislation lieved that their measure would deeper rooted than the desire for retali-ation on America, and Japan is openly eral favored the bill, which carried with

National Security League Secs Bf-

Journeys where American ships are in service and Journeys where American ships are not to be had, between journeys of pleasure and journeys of business and necessity.

"Many Americans like myself have business and property interests and relations in France Will you point out, Mr. Congressman, how we are to get over there on an American ship to attend to these matters?

"Many are constantly making these journeys in behalf of transactions that concern the highest interests, trade and to the transactions that concern the highest interests, trade and the American or friendliness are not felt by any Germany is only any Germany to have one of their making efforts to have sterred as a necessary evil or a nuisance, and if the people and authorities were not restrained by a consideration of their own interests they would tell every Americans and the American services are not respect or love, admiration or friendliness are not felt by any Germany people. Whoever of them may yet so. Journeys of the National Securities of the National Securities and if the people and authorities were not restrained by a consideration of their own interests they would tell every Americans and the American and if the people and authorities were not restrained by a consideration of their own interests they would tell every Americans and elastic fields and the American and interests to have stiered as a necessary evil or a nuisance, and if the people are strained by a consideration of the rountry.

The rumor that the misking efforts to have scientary making efforts to have scientary m The rumor that the militiamen and making efforts to have one of their sup The statement in part follows to be sacrificed on the altar of expe friendly to America or any Americans—ment of the problem on the lines of the they hate the true Americans and upbraid the hyphenated breed-and urge framed the former bill, though to port is not advocated by the better class of militiainen."

"I understand the same lobby is mal ing violent attempts to secure the A Shameless Exhibition of Keystone Assistant Secretary of War."
Stanwood Menken, president league, yesterday. "I hope the To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Can tary Baker is acquainted with

those Senators who voted for the Gore resolution and the Representatives who supported the McLemore resolution he properly called hyphenated sea-cessionists?

A. HARD COAL. substantial reasons why of tion should continue its we doubled energy. President Wilson has commenced his trouble with a first class had dition of unpreparedness was a series of defeats and that ter he is an American citizen or not, tory could not be obtained w should be interested in any work which rious loss of life and proper stands for the general progress of Hawait.

U. OF P. TO HAVE WAR COURSE The sugar industry has progressed from Students' Pleas Convert Trasters to

Preparedness.

PHILADELPHIA. March trustees of the University vania acted favorably to Dropping a pint bottle of whiskey from is pocket on the floor of the County upon the petition of student the installation of a course Judge's office Saturday afternoon cost J. training under the dire besides the cost of the liquor. Judge Gilbert was out at the time, but when he re-Department Provost Smith was give appoint a committee extous that he had the offender brought with the faculty in making

new course. He named God ton Pepper, John C. Bell, Dr. Le Conte, James G. Rosens John Cadwalader as mem

Field Bospital on Review Tornight , falling out of his buggy about The First Field Hospital. only organization of it York city, will be reviewed Lieut. Col. William S. Ter:

Knicker-What are a Congressman surgeon of the National Guard Mar. J. Franklin Dunseith is the commanding officer.